Horaces Greeley's Opinion of it.

Fluctuations in the Presiden-

dential nominee. Liverything indicates wery lively contest, as the feeling runs kigh, and those for and against Pendleton are about equally determined to carry their point. It is universally conceded that Pendleton will receive the largest number of votes on the first hallot, his

There will probably be not less than eight or ten candidates balloted for, and at is broadly kinted now that, failing to nominate from the prominent names now mentioned, the Coavention may fall back

N at to Pendleton, Hancock w.l. probably receive the most votes on the first ballot. There is very decided opposition to Chase from the straight-out Democrats, and his nomina' on is hardly probable. VALUANDIGHAM

Mr Vallandigham has taken a seat in the convention in place of Wash, Mc-Lean, resigned, and took quite a prominent part in the proceedings to-day.

Forrest's room last night after that gentle man had retired, and was proceeding looking to the purchase of the votes of the Tennessee delegation, when Forrest truder cut of the room and down stairs.

THE SOLD ERS AND SALLORS. witnessed in a public meeting as that today, whea the committee from the Solceived in the National Convention.

TO-DAY & SESSION.

The proceedings of both the regular convention and the Soldiers and Sailors' 'side show to-day were eminently sucnight is narmonious and hopeful. THE PRES DEST.

Andrew Johnson is gaining ground depublished here adds to his strength. His friends have issued a pamphlet, which It is boldly proposed by radical leaders to depose the President and induct Grant These plots can only be met successfully by Audrew Johnson, backed by the Democratic party of the nation, and if the pledge our faith that he will go as far as the furthest toward the overthrow and punishment of the traitors. RADICAL LIES.

The story about money being used to Nothing of the kind is probable. Nor is the story that John C. Breckinridge is in

platform will not be able to agree on any of the strong points, and that the money planks vill be compromised.

The streets and hotels are still crowded and there is little prospect of sleep in New York to night.

Horace Greeley says this is a more rousing convention than ever essembled except that which nominated Henry Clay in 1944. The radicals here generally admit that it is a wonderful success.

BERAKER ARIAL.

The Pendleton men still express a great deal of confidence, but it is found that he has a good many secret enemies among those who profess to be his friends. These may combine with Wall street to secure his defeat. The fight is being made over the platform to-night, and it will affect Pendleton's prospects. The fight is being made over the platform to-night, and it will affect Pendleton's prospects. The fight is being made over the platform to-night, and it will affect Pendleton's prospects. The fight is being made over the platform to-night, and it will affect Pendleton's prospects. The fight is being made over the platform to-night, and it will affect Pendleton's prospects. The fight is being made over the platform to-night, and it will affect Pendleton's prospects. The fight is being made over the platform to-night, and it will affect Pendleton's prospects. The fight is being made over the platform to-night, and it will affect Pendleton's prospects. The fight is being made over the platform to-night, and it will affect Pendleton's prospects. The fight is being made over the platform to-night, and it will affect Pendleton sprospects. The fight is being made over the platform to-night, and it will affect Pendleton sprospects. The fight is being made over the platform to-night, and it was a lieged were seeking to extend the led sation in endeavoring to continue en Lusistic for Pendleton. The newly applied at the more action to all edigation. The platform committee have a 'the resolutions placed before them, but have a considerable proportion of the decision upon the exact phraseology of the financial

## THE PRESIDENCY.

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Patriotic Letter from Andrew Johnson.

New York, July 6.

A number of cit zens of New York, on the 14th of June, addressed a letter to President Johnson, asking permasion that his name be presented to the Democratic Competion, and the first the competion of the presented to the Permocratic Competion. cratic Convention as a candidate for th Presidency. Mr. Johnson replied as follows

WASBINGTON, June 29, 1868

Prospects of all the Candidates
Before the Convention.

THE FLATFORM.

The Second Day a Brilliant and Complete Success.

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In the midst of these embarrasaments, I have not been discouraged. Whea, from the public prints, or from some unusually frank and ontspokes friend, I have heard that I have no party, the suggestion has only served to remind me of a memorable remark, uttered when faction ruled high in Rome, that Caesar had a party, and Pompey and Cressus each had a party, but that the Commonwealth had aone.

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have decided to present the name of Sanford E. Church.

Sation, and preventing successive importupou the same article, beginning with two crude state and following it through the

I am now, however, as I have ever been.

and the reduction of tanifis, and making a Precident of more consequence than the sational indebtedness and a return to sound currency and specie payments, with the people, must rest the correction of whatever is wrong in the respect indicated, and if their public servants find them careless of their responsibility, if the people will not do their duty in seeing that their representatives perform theirs, no executive will ever have any power successfully to defeed their rights and few will care to make the applogy consequent upon the attempt.

Whilst I know that the struggle for the rights of the people and the defence of the Constitution is not yet over, yet believing that, since the late palpable failure to do violence to that great instrument and the executive office, the worst that faction can for the present do has been accomplished. I would only, in concluding this brief attement of my views and teelings, express the lope that, in the selection by the Convention of a candidate for the Presidency whose duty it will be to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution and to execute the laws made in pursuance of its provisions, the public good and leading, well defended principles will not be sacrificed to the mere purpose of party as cendency.

well defended principles will not be sacrificed to the mere purpose of party ascendency.

In conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to thank you most earnestly for the kind sapiession of your abiding confidence in me are a public servant, and to assure you that the approval of the people is all that is required to make me feel that the efforts that I have made to restore the Union on the loss s of justice and contiliation have not been altogether in vain.

Leaving my cause and myself in their hands, should the continuance and conclusion of the contest to vindicate and preserve Constitutional Government be confided to abler and more worthy hands, I shall cordially acquiesce, as has been my habit, in the decision of the American people. I have the honor to be, gentle men, very respectfully, yours.

(Signed), ANDINEW JOHNSON, To Messrs, F. W. Cowgil, James Gallatin, Thos. Morrell, Riebert H. Bardell, William H. Appletin, J. W. Gerard Jr. Henry Ginnnell, Francis Skeddy, N. A. Buldwin, and Emil Luier, New York city.

NEW YORK.

Nothing of the kind is probable. Nor is the etory that John C. Breckinridge is in the city in disguise even possible. I have acen a letter from him, only two days old, in which he makes no allusion to politics, but says, "I shall spend the balance of the summer in Canada."

Third Dispatch.

New York, July 6.

Gen. McClernand is apoken of by Democratic Sailors and Soldiers as a candidate for Vice President.

New York, July 6.

The Hollinois delegates held a meeting at the lithious delegates held a meeting at the lithious delegates held a meeting at NEW YORK, July 6.

date for Vice President.

The indications at this hour (half past twelve P. M.) are that the committee on a platform will not be able to agree on any of the strong points, and that the money planks will be compromised.

Taddie go in the same vessel.

# DEMOCRACY.



Permanent Organization of an Ocean of Democrats

Seymour in the Chair.

He Makes the Convention a Graceful Speech.

The Proceedings of Yesterday in Full.

Enthusiastic Reception of the White Boys in Blue.

### ELOQUENT ADDRESSES.

The Balloting to Commence To-day.

&c., &c., &c.

New York, July 6. THE CROWD.

The convention was called to order by he temporary chairman. At a quarter heiore 11 o clock prayer was offered by Rev. Wm. Quinn, of New

ork. The reading of the jonraal of Saturday as dispensed with.

Mr Richardson, of Illinois, presented a
rics of resolutions, which were referred richest reading.
General Morgan, of Ohio, moved that
delegation from the Workingmen's Concention be invited to seats on the floor
Agreed to.

Mr. Clymer, of Pennsylvania, from th Committee on Permanent Organization ortidas follows: For President, Hon. Horatio Seymou

in the Fance of the people and at ther opposite to the Urbon and the integrity of the government began long ago. Conscions of having honestly discharged my duties and being sandall acts of the contest in which I have been compelled to engage, well in the end at least errore to the benefit and indeed and ind

stone Island, Amasa Sprague, E. B. Bronson, South Carolina, B. F. Perry, W. Mullins Tenneasee, A. O. P. Nicholoo, Henry C. McLaughlin; Texas, A. shell Smith, D. A. Veitch Vermon, Harley Neys, Geo. H. Summova, Virginia, lobt Glourad, Wm. D. Callagher, Carlos A. Sperry, Wisconsir, Ex. Gov. Nelson, Dewey E. P. Thorn.

For Reading Secretaries—F. O. Perrine, of New York, Moses M. Strong, of Wiscoosin. V. A. Huskin, of Georgia; F. M. Hutchinson, of Penusylvanin, Ribert P. Tsaney, of Illinois.
For Sergeamtat-Arms—Edward A Moore of New York.

The committee recommend that the rules and regulations of the National Democratic Convention of 1961 be adopted by this convention for the government at its proceedings.

[Signed] HEISTER CLYMER, Chairman.

Ww. R. Morrison, Secretary.

Mr. Mackin, of Ohio, moved the adoption of the report and the discharge of the

A delegate from Tlorida inquired whether ou the adoption of this report the two-thirds rule on halloting for Presidential candidates would require for a nomination two-thirds of the entire convention, or two-thirds of the vote to be east in the Electoral College.

The Chair put the question on reception of the report and the discharge of the committee, which was decided in the afternative and the committee discharged. Mr. Murphy, of New York, from the Committee on Resolutions, asked permis-

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Mr. Seymour proceeded to the platform, amid loud and continued che ring, and said.

Given in the convexation of the convexation is made up of a large number of delegates from all parts of our broad land. To a great degree we are strangers to each other, and view the subjects which agitate our country from the rest standpoints. We cannot at once learn each others mode of thought or grasp all the facts which bear upon the minds of others. Yet our session must be brief and we are forced to act without delay upon questione of an execting considered the work of the same and in all unkind as spicions, its at this time a great dury. Cheers J I rely not a mere part, triumph we reck. We are strying to save are centry from the daugers which here this day we as obsening our executions of our pently to our country, and the prevailed of the continued the process of the laws, and for the country of the country

up in the minds of those who read those declarations in the light of recent events, and in view of the condition of our country.

ountry.
In the first place they congratulate the

cantalists would need to seek to lead us money at lewer rates of interest? But for this covert rejudiation or national credit would not now be twinted in the markets of the would. [Applause]

Again they declare of all who were faithful in the trials of the late war that there were none estilled to more especial benor than the brave soldiers and seamen who endured the hardships of the campaign and cruise, and imperiled their rives in the service of their country; that the lountiles and pensions provided by the laws for the brave defenders of the nation an obligation never to be torgotten;

which he had a right to expect. [Loud-theers] Is there no covert repudiation in this? [Applause] Again, they say, toreign immigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth, development, resources, and norcease of power to this republic—the veylum of the oppressed of all nations— thould be tostered sand accounted by

Is emigration encouraged by trampling

of that system of despotism that crushe beaeath its feet the greatest principle o the Declaration of Independence [Cheers] It is held by military orders to

I the held by military orders to be a crime to speak out the indigention and contempt which burn within the bosoms of patriotic men. If to morrow a military order thould be put forth in that State, where the ashes of Washing ton are embelmed, that it be an offensy to declare that the military should ever be subordinate to the civil authorities, speak the sentiment that it was a disgrace to cur country to let hordes of officials eat up the substance of the people, he who

ment, to start it once again on its course to greatness and prosperity. [Cheers.] May Almighty (tod give us the wisdom to carry out our purposes, to give every State of our Union the blessings of peace, good order, and fraternal affection. Mr. Seymour closed amid great cheer-

Mr. Bigler, of l'ennsylvania, submitted a series of resolutions, which were referred without reading.

The resolutions of the State Convention of Pennsylvania were referred without reading.

reading
Mr. Nelson of Tenaessee, moved the admission of the delegates from the Democratic conventions of that State who were appointed to mentionalize this body in reference to the grievances of the Administration.

A letter was received, with great laugher, from Susan II Authony, of the We ons. Reterred Mr. Tilden, of New York, offered reso utions admitting delegates from the Terr ones to Lonorary seats in the convention

The Casirman of the Committee on Credentials reported that full delegations were present from every State in the Union, and recommended that three delegates from each Territory and from the Instrict of Columbia he admitted to the floor without the privilege of voting. Sir. Cox, of New York, moved to amend so as to admit the entire eleven from the District last named. A delegate from California moved the admission of the delegates from Territories to all the privileges of the convention, except that each Territory shall have hut one vote, which was rejected. The committee's report was then adopted.

Mr. Kenner, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution that it is the duty of every trieud of constitutional government to sustain the President in his efforts to stem the tide of radical surpation, and commending him for his course. [Cheers.] The resolution was referred.

Mr. Fenton, of Vermont, offered a resolution reciting that the national tlag should protect adopted citizens everywhere, the same as it does the nativeborn citizens. (Cheers.] Referred.

Mr. Wright, of Delaware, offered a resolution providing for a committee of oue from each state to constitute a National

Court of Impenchment, [Prolonged cheers] Referred.
Mr. Handall, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution in favor of increasing the pusions to soldiers and sailors by paying it in the gold equivalent. [Slight applicable Liferrad]

it in the gold equivalent. [Slight applicate] Rieferred.

Mr. Reed, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution recognizing the fidelity of Andrew Johnson for upholding the Constitution and laws.

In motion of Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, it was ordered that each State report its member of the Executive Committee by to-morrow morning.

Mr. Hintley, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution directing that the President's amnesty proclamation be read by the vertetary. A vote was taken, and the resolution appeared to be lost.

The chair was about to put the question again, when Brocks, of New York, moved to amend the proposition so as simply to declare that this convention approves the amnesty proclamation, which was carried.

d by substituting a resolution that

deepest anxiety, iceling that on its action depends the future prosperity of our count of the content of the co

Referred.

Mr. Spalding, of Kentucky, offered a resolution that parties put in nomination before this convention shall be pledged by their friends to support the ticket and platform. Referred.

A delegate from Kentucky moved a resolution requesting the President of the Universal amnesty.

Mr. Pawson, of Pennsylvania, asked an immediate vote on this resolution, and it was adopted, with a few dissecting votes Mr. Schwarz, of Maryland, offered a resolution providing that a tive minutes recess thin be taken in every case before the rell is called on any question, a vote upon which by States is ordered.

Mr. — of Nebraska, offered a resolution condemning recent acts of Congress. Mr Emerson, of Mo., offered a resolu

Introduced to the convention and greeted by a round of applause.

SIEEEH OF WR. EWING.

Gentlemen of the Conventiou—If it were appropriate for me, it would be impossible, for lack of voice, to express to this convention the thankfulness which I and the members of the convention feel for the maoner of this reception.

We feel that the members of the two convections, lowever separate their paths may have been in the past, will march benecforth in one like. [Applause] We earneatly wish to accomplish the purposes of the war as we understood them —[applause]—the truly cordial unconditional restoration of the Union. [Applause] We have no aynipathy for those purposes that have been talsely and dishonestly substituted by the Republican naity for the avowed objects of the war. [Applause]

Mr. Woodward, of Pennsylvania—I moven committee of five be appointed to wait upon the committee of the Soldiers' to and Sailors' Convention and invite them to come upon this floor. Adopted.

The following committee was appointed: Mr. Weodward, of Pennsylvania; General McCook, of Ohio; Mr. Miller, of Nebrasta; General McCook asked to be excused floom serving on the committee as he was

m serving on the committee as he wa ut to leave the hall, and suggested tha neral G. W. Morgan be appointed in is place, which suggestion was adopted.

The soldiers' and sailors' committee, leaded by the flag borne by Sergcant lates, was received with loud cheers, the delegates rising.

Mr. Brewer, of l'ennsylvania, offered

Bit. Brewer, of reconstruction:
Insected, That no gentleman shall be acclared the nominer of this convention or President of the United States, unless a shall receive two-thirds of all the votes

ast. Mr. Vailandicham—I rise to a point of retripal ready this convention has adopted be two-thirds rule, and that this motion only superfluous. The resolution passed y the convention adopted the rules of be convention of 1-60.

Mr. Brewer—I do not desire to debate, but simply to say ut simply to say—
Mr. Vallaudigham—I rise to a point
order, that a point of order is not de-

Attack, that a point of other is not are stable.

At the suggestion of the President, the resclution was withdrawn, to allow the their to inform himsel, upon that point.

Mr. Woodward, of Penasylvania, presented the committee from the Solliers and Sailors Convention. They were requested to take positions upon the piattorm.

The President—The chair has the honor to present to the convention Gen. Franklin as one who represents here the conservative soldiers and snilors of our conservative soldiers and snilors of our conservative who desire pence, union, and frater, who desire pence, union, and frater.

ry, who desire pence, union, and fraterisl regard.
General Franklin—I have been deputed
by the conservative Soldiers and Sailors
Convention, sitting in this place, to prerentyon this committee. This committee
has for its chairman Gen. H. W. Slocum,
of this State, and it has prepared as address, which it desires now to make to the
numbers of this convention.
Colonel O Brien read the address, as

The chair was about to put the question again, when Brockes, of New York, moved to amend the proposition so as simply to declare that this convention appreves the amuesty proclamation, which was carried.

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Mr. Bigler moved political disabilities from men of the South, who, become a many line was received many the part is an approximate the approximation of the United States. (Cheers]

Mr. Bigler moved political disabilities from men of the South, who, become a many 10. Texas, yeas 6; Vermont, yeas 5. Virginia, nays 10; West Virginia, pasy 24. Wisconsin, yeas 8. Yeas 142.

The Chair said the question is now the same and subject to be for a nawlyling to the recolution of the veterans of the war, most of whem are disabled by wunds received in hattle, while it has been true to bundreds of the veterans of its own, naving no claims on the government, many of whom fortunately for the country, large and the Chair was manble to decide. A vote of the states was called for, and the Chair was manble to decide. A vote of the states was called for, and the Chair was manble to decide. A vote of the war, we the several consultance of the States was called for a state of the states and whom the Faderal Can.

Besteled. That the delegates to this large of the following the fo

veution as to what would be the effect of it, and I suggest that the chair, from the best lights he has, should make a statement of the question.

The President—The first vote is upon the motion to adjourn. The motion to adjourn being put, was declared lost.

Mr. Brewer, of Pennsylvania—I move that when this conveation adjoura, that it adjoura to morrow at 10 o'clock, and hereafter the convention on adjournment will fix that hour. Carried.

The I'resident—The clerk will as well the States in the order for the purpose of taking their votes upon the resolution before the convention.

Mr. Finch, of Iowa—I move that this convention how adjourn. The motion to adjourn was put, and declared lost.

The screetary again read the resolution that there he no balloting for candidates for President and Vice President until after the report of the Committee on Resolutions be received and adopted.

The vote was thea taken by States, with the following result:

Alabama, nays S. Arkansas, aays 5.

California, nays S. Connecticul, ages 6.

Delaware, ayes 1, nays 2; Florida, aays 34.

Kansachusetts, aays 1, nays 1; Mississippi, nays 14.

Missouri, ayes 1, aays 1; Mississippi, nay 1, Missouri, ayes 32, mays 34, Maryland, ayes 63, aays 44.

Missouri, ayes 3, Novah Carolins, ayes 35, Novah Carolins, ayes 37.

New York, ayes, 33. North Carolins, ayes 35.

The President then put the question upon the adoption of the resolution of fered by the gentleman from Pennsylvania ayes 10. West Virginia, ayes 21, nays 21.

The President then put the question upon the adoption of the resolution of fered by the gentleman from Pennsylvania this mornine.

Mr. Etion—I move the resolution lie on the table—the original resolution, which has been reconsidered.

Mr. William Bigler, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Faton—I move the resolution lie on the table—the original resolution, which has been reconsidered.

Mr. William ligher, of Pennsylvania—Mr. President, if the gentleman from Confection (Mr. Eaton will permit me, I delire to modify the resolution.

Mr. Faton—If the gentleman will give way I will withdraw my motion, and move that this convention now proceed to yote hat this convention now proceed to vote or a caudidate for President of the United

I thank you, gentlemen, for the very unexpected honor of being called upon to address you, and heg you will excuse me for this extempore effort. (Cries, go on.) Three cheers were given for Thoa. Ewing, M. W. D. Turner, of Ill., proposed three cheers for the soldiers and sailors of the army and navy represented by the gentleman from California to the resolution of the gantleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Bigler)

Mr. Bigler—Then I make a point of order negative meaning the amount of the soldiers and sailors of the army and navy represented by the gentleman from California ger, Pratt, Ewing, Mitchell, Averill, Brown, Kilby, McClernard, Walker, Kingpon.

Mr. Bigler—Then I make a point of order.

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Brown, Kilby, McC on.] Three cheets were a companied through Jr. Mr. W. D. Turner, of Ill., proposed three cheers for the soldiers and sailors of the army and navy represented by the convention at Cooper Institute. The

Mr. W. D. Dowdle, of Cal., offered the

of the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the address of the Solders and Sailors' Convention, just read by their Secretary, he received and entered upon the minutes of our proceedings, and become a part of the proceedings, and become a part of the proceedings.

o writing Mr. Miller-I withdraw it. [Laugh-

Premsylvania (Mr. Bigler)
Mr. Bigler—Then I make a point of order upon the amendment. It is precisely in austiance what this body has voted down repeatedly, and, therefore, not in order.

The President—The motion of the gentleman from Pennsylvania was that the convention should proceed to mominate candidates. The gentleman from California proposes by his amendment so to modify that resolution that no vote shall be taken to nominate nutil after the adoption of the platform. The Chair thinks that a resolution different from any offered and a modification of that resolution—

The gentlemen from Pennsylvania, Mr. Bigler—It would be in order provided it was divided.

The President—It is in the power of the gentlemant o call for a division of the question. So far as it excludes a hallot until a platforar is a clopted is one division, and all that which precedes it is another.

Mr. Vallandicham—What became of the motion of the gentleman from Missonri? It understand it, it is still understand it. down repeatedly, and, therefore, not in order.

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Mr. Brewer, of Pennsylvania—Will it be in order for me to ask for information of the Chair whether individual delegates of this convention may not be at liberty from this time np until we adjurn to file resolutions with the Secretary of the convention, and making them a part of the proceedings?

proceedings?
Mr. Miller, of Pennsylvania—If I hal any perpose in making that motion it was to endeavor to see some end of the introduction of resolutions by the members of this convention. Every delegate seems to feel that he will not have fulfilled ther. Mr. Vallandicham — What became of the metion of the mentionan from Missonri? It I understand it, it is still undisposed of This preposition can only come in as an amendment to the amendment, further Introduction of resolutions by the mem-bers of this convention. Every delegate seems to feel that he will not have fulfilled his mission unless he has spread upon the record a resolution and to such an extent as ia my judgment to add very much to the strength of our proceedings when pub-lished to the world, and therefore I move the further introduction of resolutions he suspected from this time. The President—The gentleman from Pennsylvania must reduce his resolution to writing

that motion on the table.

Mr. Vallandigham—Will not the effect of the motion be to lay the resolution on the table, anpposing it is carried, and gatioa he allowed to speak on any subject until some other State had been hear! on the table, apposing it is carried, and to continue the other resolution is force? The President—The Chair understands that such will be the effect.

Mr. Vallandigham—Then I hope it will not prevail.

Mr. Sect, of Pennsylvania—To I understand, if a motion to lay on the table is carried, it carries the original resolution with it?

The President—No. The gentleman from Connecticut moves to reconsider the vote on the resolution providing that no nomination shall be made until after the adoption of the platform.

The geatleman from Nevada (Bull) moved to lay the motion on the table in the chairman understands the effect will simply be to carry with it the motion of

protection of the Americas Government. Another protesting against the uniform neglect with which soldiers and sailors have been treated in the distribution of civil others and appointing a committee to correspond with the Democratic nominee to request for the soldiers and sailors than in the Government patternate. and that the delegates have fifteen min utes allowed them to present their view upon their candidate. [Applnuse.] Mr. Brewer—I second the resolution o Ar. Drewer—I second the resolution of the gentleman.

Mr. Hammond, of California—Now I apprehend that it will be in order for me to offer my resolution, as there is no orig-inal resolution peading. I offer the fol-lowing resolution as a substitute for the

ole matter:
Resolved, That candidates for Presient may now be placed in no matten o balloting to be had until a platterm of rinciples is adopted [Applanse] Mr. Buell, of Nevada—It is not my de e made until after the adoption of the

The control of the potential of the pote

The various delegations having paraded in procession, as announced from their headquarters at Moffat Massion, passed the new Tammany Hall to Cooper Institute, and arrived at the great hall of the Cooper Union at a quarter to twelve. Torn and tattered battle flags from nearly every field of strife of the late war were present, and pretacing the entrance of

Adjourned at a quarter past three.

delegations, and in their rear, arrived the various delegations, rapidly filling up the hall.

During the filing in of delegations and the taking of the seats of the officers of the convention, the various hands, by coacerted arrangement, played a pot pauriof music, consisting of "Hail Columbia and "Rally Arcund the Flag, and cheers were given, flags dipped, shouts of applause rent the nir, and Bedlam was epitomised. Still there was unanimity, even in confusion, and such names as McClellan, Hanceck, Packer, Slocum, and Franklin were greeted with invariable applause.

Precisely at noon Chairman Major-General Wm B Franklin of Connecticut, called the convention to order by vigorously rapping on the speaker's stand. The secretary, Colonel O Brien, then read the rules of order as reported by the Committee on Resolutions.

They provide that resolutions offered by delegates shall he read and referred without de ate to the Committee on Resolutions; that votes should be by States and announced by the chairman of each delegation, which are allowed the same number of votes to which they are entitled in the electoral college. delegations, and in their rear, arrived the various delegations, rapidly filling up the The Fourth in Paris-Interview Reisteen Minister Bancruft and King Charles of Prussia-The Canadian Boundary Bill in the English Parliament The Reso-Intion in Japan.

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GEN. MC QU'L E'S REMARES.

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From New York a resolution was offer-

d declaring the right of naturalized cit-zens of the United States abruad to the

Articles of Impeachment To-day.

Andrew Johnson's Idea.

His Opinion of Pendleton and what the New York Convention Ought

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WAL HIN TON, July & THE NEW IMPRACHMENT. The rules were thea suspended, and Gen. McQuade addressed the Convention, advocating order in their deliberations and decorum stating that there were doubtless men present who had been sent Old Thad Stevens gives it out that he will endeavor to bring in his fresh impeachment articles in the Honse to-morrow. He has a speech of great bitter which he will support them. The general

Johason stock.

is somewhat conflicting. There are those Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire ad none to offer. Massachusetts offered a resolution that no more than one member from each dele-

on the subject the President said jocularly. "The party will find out before it ballots very long where its real strength is. His preference is for Hancock. satisfaction which the nomination of him-

nee to request for the soldiers and sailors a share in the Government patronage. From New Jersey a resolution was received providing that the Chairman designate a place upoa the floor for each delegation, and that each sergeant-airms shall control his own delegation. The rules were suspended and the resolution passed.

New Jersey also offered a resolution making the adjournment of the conveation to 3 P. M. of the same day.

Maryland reported a resolution that if greenbacks were good enough for soldiers and sailors and orphans, they were good enough for pampered bond-holders.

Delaware offered a resolution declaring the apoetacy of the Republican party, and the consequent adherence of the soldiers and sailors to the Democratic nomi-THE NORTH CAROLINA SUMMERS.

Washington, July 6.

SENATE.

Mr. Pomeroy, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported with an amendment, the hill making the office of Spreygor-General of Utah, and establishing a land office in Utah.

Mr. Howe reported from the Committee on Claims, a hill for the relief of the Mr. Vernon Ladies Association.

The chair submitted the resolutions of the North Carolina Legislature, ratifying the 1th Constitutional amendment.

Mr. Trumbull called up the hill to prescribe the oath of odice to be taken by persons from whom the legal disabilities have been removed, which was passed.

Mr. Yates called up the bill to amend the act relative to the establishmeat of a territorial government for New Mexico, ging the Legislature the right to overleby a two-thirds yote the Governor's vio, which passed.

Mr. Johason called up the bill for the relief of the Mr. Vernon Association.

Mr. Morrill, of Vermons, opposed the bill, because the person having charge is one of the fiercest of the tribe of female scressionists, and because the work hapbeen done in a slovenly and disloyal manner.

Mr. Trumbull proposed a preliminary.

A motion, that when the convention adjourn it adjourn till 10 A. M. Tuesday, was carried. was carried.

A resolution of thinks to the National Executive Committee for ample accum modations firmished by the committee, was read and carried, under suspension

been done in a alovenly and dialoyal manner.

Mr. Trumbull proposed a preliminary
inquiry and Messra. Frelinghuysen and
Sumner supported the bill, which went
over atone o clock to allow the special order, the tax bill, to be taken up.

As order for evening sessions during,
the pending of the hill was adopted.
Evening Session.—The Tax bill being,
under consideration, several other amendments of electromittee were agreed to.
Those restoring substantially the present
rates of license, amended by providing,
that wholesale dealers with sales nader
\$25,000 pay \$100, and one dollar for every \$1,000 above \$25,000, with twenty
pages of the bill yet to be considered.

Adjourned.

A number of hills were introduced, for reference, viz: Providing for a reciprocity with Prince Edwards Island, approxing the sale of certain lands by the city of Inhanque, granting back pay and bountyto persons marked elaves on the rolls, and granting lands to the fows and Pacific Raubond etc.

In the House of Lords this evening, Lord Stratherden presented a petition to the people of Nova Scotia against Can-lian dominen, and praying for Parlia-ment to all withem to leave the new Cor-derstore.

The Capital Slightly Demoralized by the Democratic Convention.

WASHINGTON.

Old Thad Stevens, However, Stands to His Guns, and will Introduce his new

to do.

special Despatch to the Louisville J

opinion is that this new revolution scheme will be favorably considered by the radicals. Its effect on the New York Convention will be to raise the value of

CONVENTION GOSSIP. The news from the convention to-night

who think that Hendricks is ahead, and others who think that Chase is coming to life again. In a conversation last night He is very sangnine of getting the nomination, but expresses his readiness to support any one the convention may or two ago what he thought of Pendleton, and he replied, "Pendleton is a good ture galleries to do much before the peo-

is a plot to turn him ont and elect Grant by legislation and the hayonet.

self would give him. As to old Thad.

Stevens' impeachment scheme, he says it

and granting lands to the lows and Pacific Railroad, etc.

Mr. Ellot introduced a joint resolution in relation to survey and examinations of rivers and harbors. Passed.

Mr. Pile offered a resolution inquiring by the Committee on Commerce, into the expediency of repealing the law requiring the use of lock-up safety-valves on steamers. Adopted.

Mr. Hopkins introduced a joint resolution extending three years' time to the West Wisconsin relifead for the completion of the road to St. Croux river, which was passed.

ayaville. The Engle declares that the c

like a giant refreshed with his sleeple

## Southern News.

Maj. Adams' residence, where a halt was mad and at the word "fire" two score of bullets e

## The Weekly Journal.

Every day the mail brings na from all parts of the country subscriptions for the WEEKLY JOURNAL and orders for specimen copies, which latter are sent free of The WEEKLY JOURNAL is an old favorite,

and is at this moment larger and more carefully edited than ever before. Appreciating the advantages of an unlimited circulation, we have resolved to put it at the lowest minimum figure, that the poverty-stricken people of the South may not be debarred a long established lux-

If "Mack" is correct, and the mails are propitious, the JOURNAL of Saturday will do the business, epiking "the last gun of the opposition," and securing Pendleton's ination beyond all peradventure May the mails be propitions.

The test-oath in the South -"D-m-a the carpet-baggera."

A Local Matter.

In its time the Louisville Journal has iven and received a good many hlows. t is none the worse for what it has got nowever. Indeed it is so used to "that ort of thing," that, like Little John in the "Love-the wh r of an oaken staff. And the crack, e of break, g crow

Speaking of Little John reminds us e Milwaukee Scatinel. The Milwauke Sentiuel charges us with being no better and perhaps a trifle worse, than a bandit one of "Robin Hood's own" in fact, and grows both eloquent and indignant thereabout. The cause of this sudden and un expected outpouring of its finer feelings is nothing more norloss than the connec-tion between the Louisville and Nash-ville, and the Louisville, Lexington and incinnati railroads, which we have be liscussing for some time, and the way th Milwaukeean mixes the nigger and the transfer business, Kentucky, the rebels and locomotion, is matter for a one-horse

ariely show-piece. riece in question, or to bo d the writer up o rid.cule. We spare h.m., that is to say we spare Lim aty comment of ours, and leave him to the tortures of a diseased magination and the punishment of a r ublication of his pious twaddle. He tarts out this.

The only real good thing in the above assert. They will perhaps derive add They don't feel at all alarmed he past. Thep have contrived to get on

hey find themselves d verging from the But stay' Let Lim roar agaiu' We con

Louisville, and taost of all of that rebel, pre-slavery sheet, the Journal. Such open, unblushing advocacy of highway robbery could only come from a man who believed in the tualienable right of one set of men to hold another set in a condition of algiet slavery. It would hardly be possible to make this reasoning more abricustly absurd than it stands confessed upon its face, and we quote it as a capital eductio ad absurdum of all the argaments that thensed highwaymen have ever used to justify their extortions. Bestiat himself could hardly have invented a better illustration of the toily and wrong of that policy which practically tears up railroad tracks, fells trees across turoptices, and fills up the channels of navigable streams.

All of this is so much in our favor, and

All of this is so much in our favor, and the graphic quotation made from our columns is sufficiently vindicative to save ums is sufficiently vindicative to save us the trouble of saying much more in the same direction. For the Sentinel has already declared that "if there is a city in the United States that deserves to become the Labitation of bats and owls, that city is Loniaville, Ky.' Now, if the Sentinel thinks this, and doubtless it does, why should it go out of its way to deliver an arcument to save as from becoming an argument to save as from becoming what it says we deserve to be, "the habi-tation of hata and owls. Either its philosophy or its sentiment is false; and as we see at once how far to trust its phi

But a Daniel comes to judgment. Our enterprising contemporary of Madison takes up the cudgel in our hehalf. Under the appropriate heading of "the other man's ox, the Press says.

man's ox, the Press says.

One of our Milwaukee contemporaries argues, descants, philosophizee, rants, and raves through a column to prove that "that the Bourbous of that treasonable town of Louswille, "are a pack of old fogies pandering to the prejudice of hotel-krepers and hackmen and draymen and express wagons, because the same "old fogies have not long since united the tracks of sell the railroads that center in the neighborhood, with all the steamboat lines, in one common depot, so that the passengers who reach the place by one line of conveyance may take another without charge for conveyance for either himself or baggage.

rade this forenoon. Doubtless the disrussion therein will bring forward other points of information. The people are beginning to be aronsed, and we now feel that there is a prospect of regulating the preposed connection so as to deprive it of some of its original disadvantages and to

would never have been thought of. So far we shall rest content, and shall feel that we have not labored altogether in

More Despotism in Tennessee The Nashville correspondent of the incinnati Gazette telegraphs that paper, der date of the 25th inst., as follows inder date of the 25th inst, as follows.

Gov. Brownlow has issued a proclamaion calling an extra session of the Legisature to meet on the 27th day of July, at2 o'clock. He does not tell the object of
he session, but it is well understood that

lement of the Northwestern ratiroad em arrassment
The Governor states that he will inform he Legislature as to the object of the ex rasession when it shall assemble.
It is usual, we believe, "to tell the ob ect of such extra sessions when the me called. But as Brownlow does no ess to stick to precedents, much les o law—as he is simply a land pirate nothing more nor less—his unexplans

thrown, therefore, upon the despate bstantially correct. lst, An army is to be raised, not to to override the people of the Stat ring the Presidential campaign, and to

ory proclamation is characteristic.

event a fair election.
2d. To tax the people more heavil han they are taxed already, in order to make up "financial deficiencies created Brownlow and the professional thieve

tion of law, and turned over to a paci h and dry to take carc of itself.

earth; and Brownlow adds to his tyr larger, without diguity and without i have not knocked him on the head l "The meanest thing the Confeder tes over did, we heard a Tennesse Lion Colonel say the other day, "wa hey let bim go again." We think so. I

hey had Lung him they would have con rred a blessing upon general society. We predict that his legislatureribed to do any job however loaths the taxes and create an army and steal what they can, and theu separat until they are again convened to do some other dirty work. This is legislation in Tellessee. The people are not con d they are destroyed, and until they see in their might and throw off the yoke f the despot, or until the venger rtakes the monster, they will no We have no patience to write about it with becoming temper. It abomination in the sight of nature. so foul that hell itself is clean by com srison. Yet, after all, it is wh

Outrageous Postai Carelessness Tive days after it was written, and four ween this point and the point of its depart are, we received the following note, which

ow, corrupt as he is by universal confe ich, is no worse at bottom than the re

Youre, &c., J. W. KENDALL.

We have no hesitation in saying that the line above alluded to is the worst managed in all the Southern country. We tave known it long and well to our cost.
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Before Grant took command the Army of the Potomac lost in killed, wounded and missing 145,115. The subsequent losses were 105,501.—Pittsburg (commercial)

That is to say, the Army of the Potomac ost 106,501 men in one year under Grant or at the rate of 319,503 in three years. or the three years previously the loca was 145,115, or a little over 18,0 t is with such figures as these that the commercial seeks to prove that Grant was no "hutcher." The Commercial. was no "hutcher." The Commercial, with its arithmetic, is among the friends from whom Graut should pray to be saved. The copperheads say that General Grant is sacapable of managing his own affairs; that when engaged in hanling wood to St. Louis he managed his team so badly that he was compelled to abandon the husiness. Yet he seems now to manage successfully a stable containing horses enough for half a dozen teams.—Frank-live Resubblican.

No, he does not manage his stable businrss. The government pays him \$1×,000 a year with which to hire other men to msnage it for him.

B. Gen. Grant's operations embrace the great fighting which caused the reselloute succumb.—Pettsburg Commer-

Another year or so of such great fighting would have forced Grant himself to succumb. The resources of that General must be absolutely unlimited who can aford to throw away more than a hundre thousand men in a single campaign.

For his losses he (Grant) had something to show, which cannot be said of the other commanders.—Pittsburg Commer-No, that cau t be said of the other con Sherman particularly-didu i have " derned thing.

A radical paper boasts that the new constitution of Alahama places the tate in the hands of the tried l'niousts. This is lucky for The tried Unionsts. The old constitution of Alabama, with a little help from her old laws, would place a good many of them in the State

an is willing to swear that Grant will be lected. The One Idea editor had bette lo his swearing a little more circumspec

The opposition press frequently assert hat Grant was unsparing of the lives of bits men.—Pittsburg Commercial. And the dence of it is, they have the facts and figures to prove it. The iron ladle belouging to the

town-pump of Lowell, Mass, was missing the other day. Butler had taken it through force of habit. Grart "proposes to saw himself if of a finh for the Presidential birls

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Street Scenes, Hotel Scenes, Club Scenes, Committee Scenes.

PERSONAL SHETCHES.

Deal to Inspire the Democracy in Particular.

1. THE SITUATION.

when the thermometer was up among the nineties and nobody cared to feel a joy in his existence, and everybody strove

rian. All along that brown stone block groups

paightaints pearts gave up their lives to save, said here it was hong in awee; caim police, that rendered it doubly beautiful. Looking like a shield with the stars in the centre and the stripes gently duttering on either side, it looked an ingegood and characteristic because and paneling puttitude. The number of special the time counting and going, and stopping and starring, but for the nonce the street looked more said more than usually animated. A stranger could have easily guessed that something was on the lapis, and that a greater even than the fourth of July was about to come of, an event in which the nation was more or less interested. Inside of Tammson Hail there was a bruz and a bustle which plainly ladicated that a great number of men had come together for some earnest object. There must have been at least two hundred persons in their co-ordinate rights, and be, practically another to some of the Sational Inscrutive Committee at one time, pushing to and fro, asking for this man and that, and never being fortunate enough to the deligates was the source of the sex citement. The committee announced such a Democratic journal in this city had control of the press at long for that hour respective on the special of the press of the delegation of the press that the committee announced with a Democratic journal in this city had control of the press to the delegates was that any other gentleman, we are, in truth, elected with the leading papers in their conditions of the press take the said representing the same and the resonance of the press to the delegate of the press to the delegate of the press of the service of the press of

curned. In the evening the committee igain convened and adopted the tollow in address, presented by its sub-con tion will secure to the party the proper tion will secure to the parity the proper fruits of actory.

We do not step to inquire whether the isemecratic party, as such, can hope for certain success without accessions from ofher conrecs. We leave that question for your consideration, begging that you will not fock back at dead issues, but look to the tuture, and using to the full dignity of the occasion, and throwing aside prejudicee, if any exist, and predictions that ere always present, give to the country a national caudidate, with a national platform, which will secure to you substantial and even respiendent victory, and save from destruction the greatest government on anoth.

The following gentlemen, representing the committee of one hundred, subscribed the committee of one hundred, subscribed othe Members of the Dimogratic NATIONAL CONVENTION, ASSEMBLED IN NEW YORK:

The undersigned, having been appointed, by order of a meeting of Democratic and conservative clivreus from various parts of our country, which was held in Philadelphia on the 10th day of June, to adopt such measures as might be deemed prejer to funpress on your convention the propriety of moninating the fron. Salmon P. Chase as your cendidate for the Pitsl ercy, keg leave to submit the fellowing views:

Believing that In the next Presidential election is tuvolved the security to the

PP PEU ATES AT THE PIFIH AVENUE The Fith Avenue ffotel last evening was to all litents and purposes the grand political headquarters of the Demoracy of the country. More representative femocratic politicians of the different

O'gainer processing the Democratic pro-furing the evening the Democratic pro-trity to speech-insking showed it ed., ough in a slight degree. On a skelet in anework for pyrotechnic display this centre, at the base of Gcu. Worth's

wote for any other candidate, provided be the approved by the Central States. In this case they will vote also as a unit, and do all they can to maintein harmony and concord in the convention. Fenditor, nowever, at the atart, will lave no wormer friends than the Kentuckiaes.

TENNISSEE DELEGATION.

This delegation was fully organized last evening, and had been rendered all the more harmonious in their councils by treatment of their wote on the tirst ballot for Andrew Johnson, but will not inest upon his indorsement by the convention. After Johnson Pendleton convention. After Johnson Pendleton is findiana. The delegates, who have already arrived, are actively engaged in the calvase, and their efforts in putting the chims of the greenback candidate in the most acrossible light, and in throwing cold water on the movements in favor of other candidates, cannot but have considered the rolle-or-ruin doctrine, and sould probably fee glad to accept flendaricks. Bladr, or Hancock, in the event of their favorite being withdrawn from the tontest.

SALOES AND SOLDIERS.

THE TWO-THREES RULE.

In the selection of candidates a rule has existed since the meeting of the first National Convention in 1852, requiring a two-thirds vote to make a nomination. According to this rule the successful competitor in the convention that assembles lo-day hinst sicure a vote of two hundred and twelve, or the assemt of four function defend and twelve, or the assent of four function and twelve four delegates. THE TWO-THIRDS RULE,

THE PLATFORM.

The Sun, whose editor is Charles A. I bana, indulges in the following speculations touching the platform:

As the platform, or profession of faith and principle, is to be arranged first, not a little canvassing has taken place in dark corners on this subject. While the hopolior and the lesser delegates make the air reactual with shouts for this, thai, and the other peasible candidate, the "big Irjuns" have been, and still are, weitrying and exercising themselves most un mercitally in the adjustment of the various planks of which this Important structure is to be compassed. Unanimity of sentiment on points of faith and practice is what pelitical lesslers do metalt. It would be apor General that should heltay to his enemy a perfect state of demorsilization in his own ranks. Separty leaders endeavor to present to partisan foes a perfect canmunity of which this income commended that should heltay to his enemy a perfect state of demorsilization in his own ranks. Separty leaders endeavor to present to partisan foes a perfect canmunity of the individual to partisations of the party. The ortunately for them, just at this income come up a very large element representing and processing a few particular to the party. The interior canning a herey that repudiates the past record of the party. The interior should be past record of the party. The interior should be past record of the party. The interior canning a herey that repudiates the past record of the party. The interior should be past record of the party. The interior of the minimum of the malional obligations shades of the past still own would the particle Jurkson, for whom, we are told, halt of Fennsylvania still unquestionaries and prince faith condemn end to revue banish to eternal exception in the party, and nust be met. Its advocates are not a few, and their adherence to that the past eight years. Now, how can an expression be worded that meane hard inchery, and the general congregation of high pricis and princes of the Manhattan Club, he past eight years. Now, h

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PENDLEION'S FRIENDS SANGUINE.

The triends of Mr. George II Pendleton, c. udirg the 'mmone Escori, early in the sy tock possession of the upper part of secity. In and about Tammany Hall,

queer way they have adopted in that State to help torward the cause of General Grant. Some young men came there some time ago from Massachusetts calling themselves "Young Men's Christian Association." They put on their frauncers "Kansas for Jesus." All this was well erough, although he hardly believed the statement, until after the nomination of Grant they added to their hanners, making them read "Kansas for Jesus and itisant." He would leave Jesus out of the quest or, but he believed if the right man was nominated in the connection that it would be shown that Kansas was not fer Grant.

KENTUCEY RELEGATION.

This delegation was instructed to vote

order, Gosir.

Nasrly all the delegations had caucuses yesterday, but confined their labora mersity to the selection of members of committees to be appointed by the conventior. The Pennsylvania delegation organized by selecting George W. Woodward chairmen. Their consultation resulted in developing considerable Hancock strength, and a few votes for Pendletor, but the delegation will vote as a thrit unquestionably in the start-off for facker.

It now appears that the Southern delegations are looking to New York and Pennsylvania as e guide to their action in reference to candidates.

The tinal result is still in ea much don't as it was yeaterday. The friends of Pendleton, are, however, confient, and, being the only party that is organized, they have the advantage as far as exhibiting positive strength. They are asso enthuslastic, and, with a few exceptions, setting good spirit. There is still no encentration of the forces against Pendleton on any one candidates, nor can it yet be discovered who will be the man which those who are opposed to Pendleton's nouthation will try to unite upon. There are several candidates trying to be placed in that position, but none have as yet reached it, and all are exparently as are frein galuing that point as they were when the delegation began to mrive.

JUDGE CHASE

when Hancock is out of the way, Maryland, and nearly all the South.

It is said that Judge Chase has written a letter defining his views. He takes the ground that nniversals infirage is a recognized Democratic principle, the application of which is to be left, under the Constitution of the United States, to the States themselves.

He declares that universal amnesty and complete removal oi all disabilities on account of participation in the late rebellion is not only a wise and justineasure of public policy, but essentially nac-

the convention directly with avery part of the continent, from the Allantic to the Pacific Ocean, so that Galveston and San Francisco may be epiprised of the irensactions about as promptly as New York city liself.

The Distribution of tickets.

From an early bour yesterday morning until a late hour in the evening the Press Cemmittee room was crowded with the representatives of nearly eithe fournals in the United States, who were anxious to gain their tickels of admission to the given oversition. About six hundred newepspers were represented in the crowd, and the excitement was great smorg the reporters to get tickels. A foug fine was formed around the box office, and as each newspaper was called the reporter designated was chereed by the nueuccessful crowd who were in willing for tickets. It was nearly evening before all the newspaper men were suffect. The blue badge admitting response are merely for admission. At 12 o'c'teck the convention will be culled to order,

GOSSIP.

SPEECH.
Last evening a great Democratic meeting under the suspices of the Metropoliten Club of this city was held before the St. Angustine Hotel, in Fonrteenth street, and was addressed from the balcony of the hotel by a number of eloquent speak-crs.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR. Hon. Montgomery Blair was then in

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"MACE" TO THE "ENQUIRER,"

room of General Forrest, of Tennessee, who was in bed, and introduced himself who was in bed, and introduced himself with a sa Chare Democrat. After conversing a few moments he directly proposed to huy Forrest, who alapped him in the mouth, and springing up in his shirt-tail. December 1 be provided to the provided that the

desire for the nomination of Chass. The Pendleton men fall that the only way Vallandigham could be kept from mischlef would be hy advancing him to a position of leadership in their ranks, Outsiders, who are in the secrate of their operations, doubt if they did not overdo the husiness by increasing his power for harm without ascaring his unqualified support. It is also doubted whether Pugh or Jewett wuni'd not also be willing to accept Chassafter making a sharp fight for Pendleton decr.
The New York dalegation had a ballot yesterday, and Chase had but ten votes out of sixty-six; Hondricks had eight, frendistan three, and Reverdy Juhnson four. Sanford E. Church received thirty-eight votes, and will receive in the convention the whole vote of the State.

Penrsylvania, and pat up a manni straw. They are not sure of their choice, but are sarre likey do not want lendieton.

The Herald, this morning, warns the Cenvention that Seymon is still substantially a candidate, and a very formidable tree; that it is the game of the "Albany Regard" to hold him back until the candidates have killed off each other. "Chese," says the Herald, "Is used by the New York thee-players to lay out Fendleton, who la too strong to be beatanly districted that the same of the "Albany bear the New York thee-players to lay out Fendleton, who la too strong to be beatanly districted that the same of the strain of the Pendleton, who last of the lattick, and this is the old trick of the Train many big Injin system of warfare.

The Train of this morning has the following, on a randid elitorial summary of the situation: "The friends of Mr. Chase profess faith in his nit mate selection as the most available candidate. They affect the strength, however, brings to light the fact that it is predicated on the alleged isolonies and antagonism of other sections and the assumed preference for Chase as a compromise candidate. It is not difficult to train another ground of certificance which may in reality prove Chase's weakness. We refer to an evident reliance upon the power of money as the potent specy of conversion and recontent reliance upon the power of money as the potent specy of conversion and recontent reliance upon the power of money as the potent specy of conversion and recontent reliance upon the power of money as the potent specy of conversion and recontent reliance upon the power of money as the potent specy of conversion and recontent reliance upon the power of money as the potent specy of conversion and recontent reliance upon the power of money as the potent specy of conversion and recontent reliance upon the power of money as the potent specy of conversion and recontent reliance upon the power of money as the potent specy of conversion and recontent reliance upon the power of money as the p



City Papers.

Interesting Gossip About Famous Delegates.

A Free and Easy Dash at History for the People, and a Good

The wires close in upon us. Our con The wires close in upon ns. Our convention sketches alreedy pale their ineffectnal fires before the lightning of the Lelegraph. Yel we must not give over the slower chronicle of the press, which fills up the narrative with its tone and cofor, cted idea of the great uprising as

which cheer duster chase as the candidate.

We do not base our judgment in the matter upon any supposed super, crity of intellect or heart over other gentlemen whose names will be presented to the convention; nor are we prompted by any personal or political predilections or aversione. Our judgment is based upon the existing facts and circumstances of the times with which we are now aut-

eight firestories, and alloting state that how quite a gathering of quillines approach to the property of the state of the proof of the

This delegation was instru ted to vote as a unit for Pendleton, hut there are evidence a which prove that, although the instruction will be obeyed on the first ballot, a unajority will be quite willing to vote for any other candidate, provided he te emprorted by the Central States. In this take they will vote also as a mint, and do all they can to maintain harmony and concord in the convention.

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\*\*PENDLETON'S START.

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The parties present are warm l'endiston men, but they look more than one step in silvarce. They reluctavily came to the corclusion that, in spite of the fight which they proposed to make in the interest of the Western lad, they cannot possibly succeed. They know that they sie not strong enough to moinate their man, but are strong enough to dictate terms. Why then should they do aught to help their enemies? Why assist Chass or flendische, and why not assist Johnson? It was then and there formally resoived, in case the amnesty processmation is based at the proper time, to drop l'endieton, and, efter a complimentary vote or two, unlie on Andrew Johnson. They signe that in event of the success of the ticket it will he hetter for them to have a man like Johnson in the Presidential chair than a new man like Chase or Hendricks, who would be sure to go in for a second term; while, in event of defeat, it would leave Pendleton still the recognized head of the fishmoratic party.

THE NEW VORK HOTEL.

has done an Immense business on a small capital since our last report. There the chily talk during the past twenty-four bouts has been Pendleton first, then Harcock, then Beverly Johnson, then Judge Field. Propping fendleton from the canvass as an element shout which talk is simply neless, they pass lightly by Classe, and diliste largely on Hancock. The dillicity with Harcock is, that he is in bad hande. No one seems to be manadiliste, and no one knows anything sessing thin. Revendy Johnson's nems elicited a burst of genuine enthissism has been defended on the less than the site to tamper with. Field's strength consists mainly in the fact that he hells tron Cellicrals, and no one knows anything sessing thin. Revendy Johnson's nems elicited a burst of genuine enthissism last evening, and it would not be sur-

the hotel hy a number of eloquent apeak-ces.

'(d). E. M. Yerger, of Mississippi, hav-ing been introduced to the audience, ad-dressed them as his fellow-patriots, asy-ing that he could not do so as fellow citi-zens, as of cid. He came from the State of Mississippi as a representative of the intelligence, the manbood, and the virtua of that State; but under the rad cal policy and rule with which it and the other Scuttern States were carsed he could not real himself a citizen of the United States. He felt freer here in the North than he did not his own house. Away down in his native State they had heard the voice of the 40000 majority of New York, and it had given them hope and strength of heart. They knew that when New York spoke in such thundertones that her voice

recusly as an ex-General in the rebal army. Gen. Price, although always a strong Democrat, was always, strange to say, a strong Union man. He was the second Brigadier-teneral appointed from Missourl by President Lincoln, and was during the year 1861 stationed at Jefferson City, where he had command of ell the forces in that part of the Siate. He rair against Fietcher for the Governorship, in 1864. Gen. Price's headquarters are at the Albemmie Hones.

According to the stalement of a number of one of the Western delegations, the chances for Pendleton's nomination are dicidedly alim. The Indiana delegation, it is said, have decided to discontinue the support of Pendleton, and to throw their mitre strength in favor of flendricks, notwithstanding the withdrawal of the latter's name.

convention the whola vote of the State.

THE PRESS ON THE SHITATION.

The World says, this morning, that as no one is here anthorized to represent Chane, the case in on the wane. The few real triends of Chase in the convention are careful to have him kept in the background at the start.

New York has followed the example of Penrsylvania, and put up a man nfatraw. They are not sure of their chice, but are same in the donor want Profileson.

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Witness, 100 , man, A., Ce. Tonisville Journal,

### TUESDAY, JULY 7, 3 A. M. THE CITY.

In the evening at 8 n'clock e missionary meeting of all the chnrches was held in the Second Presbyterian Church | Dr. Robinson's). Short addresses were made And Sittl They Come, reflorts to furnish the best, live and freshest newspaper in this section, were richly rewarded by large additions to our subscription lists during the past week, which were beyond anything we dared expect these dull times, notwithstanding the available representations. by the young missionaries, explaining the motives which ied them to seek the foreign field in which to labor. These addresser, though brief, manifested an earnest desire to labor for the spread of the gospel, and showed also that they are standing the exciting news from the oug men of no ordinary gifts. Messrs rasty and Robinson also addressed the transy and recombined are addressed the succeiting, and presented the claims which the church have upon its members to sustain those who willingly and cheerfully say, "Sead us to preach the gospel to the millions who are perishing for lack of

Enhanced.

Notwithstanding the publica ion of a large extra edition of the JOURNAL on yesterday, it was exhusized before 10 c'clcck, and we were compelled to disappears. point a great number of persons who were eager for the news. In future we will endeavor to prevent the recurre of so annoying a circumstance. The Birmed Rain.

our arid town about two o'clock yeste day afternoon. Some more of the sam sort is greatly needed. Thronn Open.

The draw of the railroad bridge ov

the cenal was awing open yesterday for the first time. It appeared to work all right. A large number of people gathend to see the novelty.

The levers of music will be sorry teern the Mr. Leo Wheat, the distin guished pisnist, has decided not to giv any concert during his stay in our city, where he is merely on a visit to some friends for a few days. The School Bourd.
We had prepared an elaborate report of

the proceedings of the Board of School Transfees last evening, but we are com-pelled, by the telegraphic rush upon our clumes, to deler its publication until

On the jail slate last night the names of following offenders were recorded Mary McBride, on capias and indiciment Pat McManon, abooting, with intent to kill, at the Fenian picnic on Saturday; Mike McDonahue, Pat Cochran, and Thomas Conley, resisting an officer; Louis Grunder, assaulting Richard Fer-

Trade, requests us to call public at-ntion to the meeting at the Board of Trade rooms at 12% o'clock to-day. The members of the General Council and citizens generally are invited to participate in the meeting, as the proposed railroad

onnection question is to be discussed. The Railroad Question A meeting will be held at the Roard of Trade rooms, at half-past 12 o'clock to-day, for the purpose of considering the and Nashville, and the Louisville, Cincinasti, and Lexington railroads th or around this city. There is no subject of greater importance before the nity, and we hope to see a large repre-

entation of our best citizeus attend this

mieting.

feltera, Letrarger, Gorley, Knaterer, and J. P. Parwen, alias Joe Earles, being mostly fractional counterfelt 50-cent curren and four \$100 bills, amounting in all nearly \$14,000, was on yesterday destroyed by fire by order of the United States Court. The sentence was carried into excuti n by Messra, A. J. Ballard, W. A. Muriwether, Ernest Troll, and Sam B. Crail, officers of the same. Chancery Sales The Marshal of the Louisville Chance

The Marchal of the Louisville Chancery Court yesterday made public sales of property as follows—aggregating \$9.265:
Mastic feet, south side Chestant street, between Hars ook and Car \$1000.
Ideal's feet, north side Produce alreet, between Phreenth and Statecula \$2.00.
Man and Monroe \$1.00.
Man and Man is a for ree, we and of Preston street, bear mire to be a feet, well side Preston street, bear mire to the more to be suffer, some side Jafferson street, bedw I wanty-fifth and I wenty-first the feet, but him teet, Third street, Portunal, \$500. John Pergy to 1 and Pat, McCormick, charged with being implicated in the killing of Michael McGrath at Cedar Hill on

Saturday last, were presented in the City Court sesterday morning, and placed un-der bonds to appear and answer the charge next Tneeday. The person who I said to have fired the fatal ahot, but where name we could not seam, has not been arrected, and, it is said, has left the melie with assenht and battery on John Ferguson, with intent to kill, also had

his case continued until next Tuesday and his own bond was taken to appear. Patenta. J. G. Hewitt, solicitor of pa'ente, No. 91 Third street, Louisville, Ky., officially reports to the JOURNAL the following list

of patenta granted Western and Son inventors for the week ending July

1866: KENTUCKY.
John G. & Besjamin F. Martingly, Louisville:
Represent in whishy and improvement in
Thomas C. Woods, Lobason: Improvement in
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F. Zeil, Louisville; improvement in each-fact.
core. TANHENGE.

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Beery Ma'tta, Gaveston; machine for cuttin tower.

J. E. Pladely, Goshin; improvement in weather-

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Christian Church Courcuston.

A convention of the Preachers, Elders,
and Descons of the Christian Church will
meet in this city on Monday evening,
July 13th. It has for its object an earnest
and general discussion of the interest of
the cause. The opening or introductory
discourse will be delivered at the Chestmut and Floyd-street Church by President
Pemberton, of Bethany College, Virginia,
Parsonn arriving on the Monday evening
train are requeued to report at the Fourth
and Walnut-street Church, and those arriving on the following days will report riving on the following days will report at the Chestant and Floyd-street Church. uple provisions have been made to en-tain all who may come, and as the sessions will be open our citizens generally are invited to attend. New Music.

Mr. Louis Tripp, 92 and 94 Jefferson atreet, has just published several beautiful new songs. "Thoughts of the Loved Ones," by R. S. Crandall; a beautiful balled, elimple and pretty. "Popping the Quastion," by the same author; a splendid comic song. "Thay Birdlings of the Alt," by Geo. Cooper and J. W. Parson Price; a very pretty song and chorus. "Vesper Dewa," by John S. Cain and Parson Price; a splendid classical song, with chorus. "Dwellers of the Sea," by Geo. Fuller and Parson Price. Everybody that sees it says it is a good song. wee brought into direct competition with er overgrown rivals, Louisville and Incirnat.? It will do more—it will blot out our reiltond bridge enterprise as well. For if Cincinnati instead of Louis-ville becomes the great railroad center, of course neither the Ohlo and Mississip-pl, nor the Atlantic and Great Western, ille and New Albany will ever seek epresentation in the Louisville Union lepot through the bridge. And thus this digantic enterprise, worthy of any age, body that sees it says it is a good song.
We heard it at Weisiger Hall, and know
it to be one of the author's best. "The
Ocean Strand," by Geo. D. Prentice, Esq.,
and Parton Price. The words are beautiful. Mr. Prentice wrote them about
twenty years ago, but they never were
act to such beautiful and appropriate up. sic sa that of Parson Price's,

Missionaries to China.

hongh so full of faith—to be bu

which showed that the appeal was not in

MISSIONARY MEETING.

knowledge."
We understand that as the result of

those who could not be present at these

services. It was stated by Dr. Robinson

and others that it is the confident belief of the Synod of Kentucky that the chil-dren of the Sabbath schools will support

The Connection Again.

To the Editor of the Louisvale Journal.

We have recently read two very able

Tous it is patent that a mind capshle

sight, without design, the only issue that is at all vital to Louisville interests. We

or business men who would deny to any rallroad entering the city any faci

all of our sailroad facilities and terr

and lay them upon the altar of a rival, a

cinnati are of a different gauge from

Scuthern connections, and that if the Louisville and Covington line is given the facilities of connection with the Nash-ville Rullroad, and the track is laid down

upon a five-foot gange, everything shipped from Lonieville north and east of Cincinnati will have to break bulk

there, and that everything shipped here

by way of Cincinnati, would have to

onbt that he is a leading railroad man

have the Louisville and Covington rail

road iaid down upon the same gauge the Little Miami railroad, which, we

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any sum necessary to pay for connec-tions and facilities rather than not have

road advantages. And hy the ente

with the assistance of a few counti

feet of low-water line on the Ohio tiver, and condemn a right of way one hundred feet in width from Beargrass cut-off to Fourteenth atreet, and fill it to high-wa-ter line, paying every dollar of the cost, rather than loose such railroad advanta-

The rallroad bridge in course of con-

uction at Cincinnati, we are told, will

f dollars avail herself of all- our rail-

rany other railroad than the Jefferson

reak bulk before it could reach Lou

ille. The ouestion is, therefore, whe

the mountain shall come to Mah lahomet shall go to the mountain.
We say let Mr. R. R., for we have no

ln China.

ville Rallroad Companies would not be worth five cents on the dollar. If the designs of this communication be cerried out the stock of all these enterprises dination of Mesors, Stuart and Sleim of the Louisville Preshriers, would be worth far above par, and Louis-The services at the First Presbyterian ville, Instead of Cincinnati, would henurch (Rav. Dr. Wilson's), on last Sabcome the great railroad, comm rcial, and bath morning, were of a peculiarly inbanufacturing center. Let the designs of R. R. be carried out and Louisville in 1900 will not contain a quarter of a mil-tion of inhabitants; but let the designs of the Freshylery of Louisville were or-dained to the work of the ministry in the loreign field. One of the young men, this communication be carried out, and at Mr. John L. Stuart, is a con of Rev. D. hat period she will have more than three Stuart, of Shelbyville, and the other mes the population named. If Louis-die be wise she will see to it that every diread constructed in Eastern Kentucky, Mr. Ben. C. Helm, is a son of Henry Helm, a ruling elder in the Elizabethown church.

Rev. D. T. Stuart called the Preshytery smed that touches the Ohio river, is iald order, and stated to the audience that down upon a gauge corresponding to the this was an adjourned meeting of the Presbytary for the purpose of ordaining these young brethren. Rev. J. S. Grasty, of Shelbyville, preached the ordination rermon from the text: "Go ye into

adwan upon a gauge corresponding to the width of gauge upon the Northern side of the Obio river.

The Nashville railroad would be nothing benefited by carrying out the ideas of R. R., while the Frankfort and Lexington all the world and preach the gospel to every creature; and lo I am with you and Jeffersonville railroads and the road bridge enterprise, would mined. If the gauges of ths away." The preacher in a clear and logical manner developed the meaning of this commission by three heads. 1st. The greepel truth, 2d, The minister to preach it. 3d. The presence of Christ by the cling with Cincinnsti and those con-cting with Louisville wers the same, nd therefore no hulk-breaking or reship lng in either place, then would there be resson, justice, and policy in what R. R. says. But sa bulk-breaking, and consequently rishipping, must take place either at Louisville or Cincinuati, and the city lip H. Thompson, of the Portland come Church, proposed the constitu-al questions to the candidates for or-ation, and led in the ordination prayer, here the hulk-breaking is done become be railroad center, then does it follow as ertainly as effect follows cause that al! he says is contrary to reason, justice, and ound policy.

Let us lock at our Eastern railroad co

rankfort, Lexington, and Big Sandy reilosda were laid down upon a four-foot eight-inch gauge, and pushed forwerd to eight-inch gauge, and pushed forwerd to Parkersburg. Virginia, and connected with the Baltimors and Ohio railroad, which has the same gauge, Louisville would secure through this means the advantage of becoming the terminus of one of the greatest thoroughfares of com merce and trade in the United State and by a bridge at 1ro anla Central railroad would be secured us without anuoyance to Cincinnati. But if the Frankfort railroad ramains tive too gauge, the Lexington and Big Sandy road laid down the same width, and the Louisvills and Covington is laid down upon a corresponding gauge, all of these bright visions of our futurs are dissolved —and thus we will have upon the one hand all of the Southern railroads which terminate here brenched at this point, and one terminus run to Parkersburg and the other to Cincinnati

We would that our ability, or our or portunity, permitted a full discussion of this subject, but they do not; and we these appeals a large collection was taken up, amounting to \$1,000, which will doubtless yet be increased by the gifts of neequently lay down our pen by warr ing Louisville that the Philistines upon her, by exhorting her to awake, to arouse her from the torpor and lethargy which set upon her energies as an in J. H. D.

these missionaries when they are landed

Death from Intemperance and Exposure. Our busy Coroner was summon and well-written communications pub-lished in the Louisville Courier, over the s'gnature of R. R. They were conceived, or seemed to be conceived, in a large and day to hold an luquest upon the hody one Peter McKenzle, who died at No Seventh etreet, shout half-past te cleek Sunday night, from the effe too many 4th of July potations and sub sequent exposure. This makes the fourti death from this same cause since Setur iberal spirit; but it may all be in the of grasping a subject so fully and discussing it so ahly as R. R. could not have overlooked and completely kept out of above house about two months ago to se above house about two months ago to see a Iriend of his boarding there. Early Sunday morning he was found lying it the hall of the house. He was in a very presume there is no enlightened citizen of Leuisville who is opposed to railroad connection in or through Leuisville, or precarions state, evidently drinking. On being removed that there is a single one of her citizens a room, he stated that he had slept at night on e bench in front of the house.
This is about all he was heard to say. He remained entirely unconscious up to the the fellowing papers were fou the first one it is inferred that the deceas

which its business could be increased, or the commercial and manufacturing prosperity of Louisville advanced. The controversy is not The controversy is not about railroad connections and railroad facilities, as he would have us underatand, for both these the city authorities are now, as ever, disposed to give; but the question, the real and only question, is whether we shall go to Cincinnati with JEFFERSONVILLE, May 11, 1868 Mr. Peter McKenzie will report to-nigh at this office at five o'clock for duty. JAMES McQUEEN, Sup't.

DEMOCRAT OFFICE, CHESTER, ILL., April 25, 1868 DEAB Sir: If you will pass Mr. Mc Kenzle to Cairo you will confer an especia favor upon a worthy though at presen unfortunate man. and any toem upon the attar of a rival, as R. R. would have no do, or whether we bring Cincinnati with all her railroad fa-cilities and termini to Louisville. No one knows bet er than R. R. that all of the roads which terminate in Cin-

Respecifully, &c., J. W. DEAN. The inquest and verdlet of the jury ar

The inquest and verdict of the jury are an follows:

INQUEST NO. 183—Heid at No. 27 Saventh street, letween Main and the river, in the city of Lonisville, Monday, July 6, 1e68. upon the body of Peter McKenzie, anged between forty and forty-five years. Verdict of the jury: Came to his death at half-past ten o'clock P. M., Sunday, July 5th, 1868, from the effects of Intemperance, DICK MOORE, C. J. C.

Fallmaied at Reiween \$25,200 and \$30,-

At halt-past six o'clock yesterday eve

ing an alarm of fire was given in New Albany, and soon it was discovered that the car-works of the Louisvile, Naw Albany, and Chicago railroad were on fire. The flames were first seen issuing from the roof and before the control of the Little Miami raiiroad, which, we be-lieve, is the same gauge as all other roads terminating in Cincinnati except the At-lantic and Great Western and Ohio and Misslesippi, both of which, if the de-algna of R. R. are defeated, will have the roof, and before the engines could ge to the scene the whole building wee aigns of R. R. are defeated, will have their terminus in Louisville through the bridge now being constructed; and we would not be afraid to pledga the ap-proval and sanction of every enterprising citizen of Louisville, not only of granting ableze. The building was of very combustible meterial, and it, together with nine cars, a large quantity of finely finished lumber, the workmen's tools, the machinery used in the works, a large number of patterns, veneers, dc, dc, were destroyed, beside a huge pils of undrissed lumber, which was etacked on the outside. Among the cars burnt were ville and Covington railroad, but giving it choice of connection and facilities: and if the railroad company thought itself unable to pay for them, that every citizen of Louisville, or a large majority of them, would vote to tax themselves two megnificent new passenger cars one of them just ready to be p d, and the other almost finished. The fire is rupposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as it is known that there have been no fire about the works since last Saturday. The loss is hem.

Louisville and her enterprising citizens stimated as being between \$25,000 and have paid between fifteen and twenty milious of dollars for her present rall-\$30,000, upon which it is presumed the

is no insurance.

The firemen worked very hard, but their efforts were unavailing, and the fire very clearly demonstrated the need of an alarm telegraph in that city.

of her railreads and public-spiried citizens, she is paying an additional two millions of dollars for the construction of a bridge across the Ohio river to secure Northern, Eastern, and Western railroad Grand Juvenile Donbie Conceri nnections, and the city and her citizens. The sweet little girls who charmed us with their delightful music at the two concerts last week have agreed to comhave just engaged in the construction of railroad enterprises that will cost six or seven million dollars more. We will concerts last week have agreed to com-bine forces and give a benefit to their teachers, Messrs. Whipple and Price, o enture the assertion, that, if the Louis-Friday night. The best sele ille, Frankfort, and Lexington, and Louthe two concerts will be given. These gentlemen have labored to please their audiences, and deserve a bumper. We while, reals or, and Lexington, and Lou-inville and Cincinnati, and the Lexing-tor, Mayeville, and Big Sandy railroads will all after their ganges so as to corre-spond with the gauges of the roads north of the Ohio river and lay the subject baare requested to announce a rehearsalt day at 5 P. M. All who intend to sing a cert are requested to be present. tore the citizens of Louisville, that they will tax themselves to pay every dollar of the cost—aye, more, that they will con-demn and pay for the right of way along Beargrass cut-off to within two hundred Court Matters.

Commonwealth vs. Wolf Kahn and Abe Sales, conspiring to convict an inno-cent person of felony; held in \$500 to an-

For drunkenness and disorderly con duct: S. A. Goldsmith was fined \$3; Semuel Cross, continued; W. A. Pemberton and Thomas Tindall, fined \$1each, Peter Adams, fined \$3; Pall. Jeal, fined cost less than twelve hundred thousand dollars. Should Loniaville sit idly by and permit Cincinnati by the expendi-ture of less than one million and a half \$3; Pat. Nolin, fined \$3; Joseph Grellich. tined \$3; John Bottem, fined \$3, and held in §10: for two months; Fullon Miller, tiued §1: Michael Cabe, fined §3: James McCarty, continued till to-morrow; John Bullen, dismissed; Geo. Harmon, fined §3: John Goriah, dismissed; Pat. Yearnon, fined §2: John Goriah, dismissed; Pat. Yearnon, fined §3: Pat.

cad facilities, which, when completed, will have cost us over thirty millions of ioliars, besides blotting out the Louis-dile, Frankfort, and Lexington, and Jef-Madison, Columbus, and Indianapolis railread was hioted out by the construction of the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis Central railroad, by which Madison was been been supported by the Construction of the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis Central railroad, by which Madison was been been supported by the Constant of the Jeffersonville missed. Joseph Redman, fornication; dis-Michael Curly vs. Mary Curly, peace warrant; dismissed at plaintid's costs. Carrie Wilson vs. James F. Shaw, cence warrant; dismissed at plaintiff's

> Pat. Marsale, Thos. Hart, and Pat. bowney, assault and battery on Andrew Grimm; held in \$100 each to answer. Elizabeth Elichberger vs. Chas. Nolan. peace warrant; dischurged.
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> Daniel Wise, obtsining property under false pretenses from — Campbell; defendant failed to appear.
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> Pat. Holland and Fred. Nashole, assault and battery on Frank Willis with under the life of the control of the control

gigantic enterprise, worthy of any age, and an honor to any people, will stand only as a monument of our folly, and a monument of our folly, and a carricature upon our business capacity. If the designs of R. R. src carried on Chacinnati becomes the great railroad center, and the stock of the Louisville, Bridge Company and the Louisville, Prankfort, and Lexington and Jefferson-

dling 31c, middling nplands 32lc, good 334c, middling Mobile 32lc, middling Or-leats 32lc. Dry goods quiet hut steady. Sugar and coffee steady, with fair de-mand. Flour and wheat unchanged. Corn-demand good; prices have ad-vanced to 83c in store, nominelly 84c stloat. Mess pork quiet but firm ac-- Willibup with intent to kill; continued until to-morrow.

John Burns and Ida Brown, steeling \$500 from John B. Chadwick; discharged. win. Burke, catting F. Donahue with intent to kill; continued until next Tues-dry and held in \$300 to answer. John Ferguson, killing Michael Mc-Grath; continued until next Tuesday and to 83c in store, nominelly 84c Mess pork quiet hut firm et Bacon and cut meats quiet hut

held in \$1,500 to enswer.

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J. T. BUNCH, JUDGE PRO. TEM.

monwesith's Attorney pro. tem.
Commonwealth vs. Wiu. Tsylor; dismissed with leave.
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Commonwealth vs. Thos. Kelly; nolle

Commonwealth vs. Ellizabeth Conrad;

Commonwealth vs. Henry C. Resor;

Commonwealth vs. Limme Atkluson;

Commonwealth vs. Jack Robinson, con

Commonwealth vs. Wm. Brown, con

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ismissed and the prisoner discharged. Commonwealth vs. John Carrick, co

Commonwealth vs. John Buckley (two

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Commonwealth vs. Geo. Sherman (two

Commonwealth vs. Anne Walker: con

Commonwealth vs. John Johnson;

Commonwealth vs. Wm. Bell, con-

Commonwishth ve. James Cotter, co.

Commonwealth vs. Geo. Brown, co

Commonwealth vs. Ed. Martiu, con inned.

United States Courses

CIRCUIT COUBT.

e ore which he was required to testify

BANKBUPTCY.

William Lewis, of Nelson county.
J. J. Besrd, Marion.

W. J. Rice, Casey.
Edmond Covnur, Adair.
Charles Griever, Taylor.
Wm. G. Harrison, Anderson.
Lewle F. Walker, Adair.

Lexington Items.

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intil the strokes numbered between five

and eight hundred. We ere informed h

several persons from there to-day in re-gard to the strange freak, end therelore give the wide difference.

COMMERCIAL.

From the Board of Trade.

Commercial affairs were quiet to-day in

In the general market there was be

Monday Evening, July 6.

H. C. Brown, Merion. R. V. Colley, Adsir.

B. F. Spurling, Taylor.

H. C. Duncan, Nelson.

J. H. Purdy, Nelson.

endant recognized in \$100.

had been discharged.

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eady. The Chicago dispatch quoted flour The Chicago dispatch quoted flour quite but steady; choice apring extra neld firm. Wheat quiet hut firm; \$1.76 bid on sellers mouth for No. 2. Corn—demand good end prices tending upward: \$9c bid. \$9\fo casked. Hogs—extra heavy \$8 62\fo and \$5 75; good to choice \$-25 and \$5 60. Provisions dull and prices Mike O'Connell, essault and hattery on John Ferguson with intent to kill; con-tinned until next Tneadsy and detendant siands on his own bond. Jefferson Criminal Court. W. I., Jackson was appointed Com-

nominal.

The Cincinnati dispatch quoted flour and grain dull end unchanged. Provisons very firm, and holders ere asking aigher rates. Mess pork \$27 50. Bulk shoulders 11c; sides 13 c; bncon shoulders 12c; rib 15 c; sides 16 c. Lard 16c.

The St. Louis dispatch quoted mess pork dull and unchanged at \$27 756 28. Baccu unchanged: Shoulders 12c clear 16ccounchanged; shoulders 16ccounchang ork dull and unchanged at \$27 756 28, lacou unchanged; shoulders 12tc, clear ides 16½c. Flour dull, with more sellers has buyers. Wheat dull and holders are executed to the sellers of the sellers of the sellers of the sellers. The New Orleans dispatch quoted coton quiet but firm at 30½c. Flour unhanged; superfine \$7. Corn quiet and seak at 706,95c. Osts 70c. Hay \$195. 1. Bran \$1 (56) 10. Bracon quiet but teady; shoulders 136 13½c, clear sides

nissed and the prisoner discharged, mmonwealth vs. Sam Johnson and Commonwealth vs. Jacob and Chris. ior, as large amounts of the la

here is no change in the state of cu Commonwealth vs. Elizabeth Wheat, rey. The balances are not large, but a sggregate is sufficient for all business irposes. The rates are unchanged aging between 9, 12 and 15 per cent. ging between v, r. and r. scantily aup-lie exchange market is scantily aup-ed with this article. Calls are not ely, yet the demand has been sufficient trevent any depression in the uses Commonwealth vs. Dlck Ellison; dls-Commonweeith vs. G. Januerick; udge T. L. Burnett appointed to prosecals and Governments are very dull

ute, and continued.

Commonwealth vs. Smith and Helrick; h are from the country.
upons bearing the gold interest are ning in slowly. Sold opened in New York at 140% deli(1, advanced to lini, and

tied by Morton, Galt, & Co., hunkers, No. Commouwealth vs. Swai and Moser Con-michwea'th vs. Chas. Billew: con-Commonwealth vs. Frank Riley (six Commonwealth vs. Jas. A. Minor; con-Commonwealth vs. Worley Lawis; con-

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. rices, the lowest figures being the Cash rates, All Small Orders , with the Cash, are filled at the

COAL—We quote wholesale aflost 14c, cash, in barges for Pittsburg, tail rates continue at 20c per bushel, ivered. We quote Pomeroy to boats at and at retail at 176 18c.

HERSE—Demand limited, chiefly for lory, sud we quote as follows: Wes heserve 12 1c, Hamhurg 13 2c, factor 15c, sud pine-apple 25@27c; retail the advances. TRY PRODUCE-Dried apples du

neminal buying rates at 4656 d peaches, unpealed quarters m scason, halves, buying rates like; peeled peaches nomina (FIS; small sales in store at highe Rutter Irah Commonwealth vs. Mary McBrlde, de-Butter, fresh, scarce at a per pound for country, and for cloice Western Beserv-white nominal at \$1.75 per bust fense, contempt of Court. The defendant was brought before the bar and moved lette, his attorneys, for his discharge, upon the ground that the Grand Jury,

The case was ably srgued by both counsels for the Government and defend-ant. The Court thereupon fined the de-fendant \$50 and costs for contempt, and not to be paid as United States witness. The defendant was further required to The defendant was further required to execute a recognizance in the sum of \$',000, and with good security in the like sum for his appearance in Court on the 14th day of October next. The fine and ocats were paid, the necessary recogniz-0; extra, \$864 - 50, extra far A No. 1, \$10@ 11; and fan The receipts of wheat to-d ANN—The receipts of wheat to-carlight, and huyers paying a slight ad; prime new renging from \$1.85 tr.

Corn is quiet, with sales of 70 els in store in lots at 90c, in the ear the for shelled in hulk. Oats an at 756 80c in bulk in store. By eat \$1.756 1 80 for choice.

MEAL—We quote a sale of 10 ance, with Messrs. Dennia Lincoln and W.

The following persons on yesterday recarce at \$1 50/1 \$0.00 r choice.

Conn Max.—We quote a sale of 100 suchels bolted loose at \$1.05.

GHOTERIES—The market is quiet, with sale of 50 hags Bio coffee fair to prime t 200 24 c, and a sale of 50 bls refined sugar, hard standard, at 15 c. We quote Bio coffee tair to dekts provable under the Bankrupt Act of

bbls refined sugar, hard standard at 174c. We quote Rio coffee, tarr training prime, 20@24½c, choice was quoted a 25@25½c in lots Laguira 25½@26½c, Jave prime at 55½@37½c, and Mocha at 43% icc. Smell orders le advance. Sugarraw firm; we quote Porto Rico as follows: fair 13½@13½c, prime 14½@14½c and choice 15c, in lots. Demerara, refined, 15½@16c; Cuha, raw, 12½@33½c in lots; small sales at ½c advance in bbls. Refined sugar in lots, hard stend srd, at 17½c, small sales at 17½@18c; aof refined 15½@17½c, as to grade, and smal sales at 15½@17½c. Eastern sirups 55c@1 20 per gallon, as to quality end pack age. Rice—Louisiana in packages 11½c Carolina in tierces 12c; small sales at 12½c. K. O. molasses, in bbls, at % ter prime. While we were enjoying the aweet anticipetion of a glorious rein on Saturday night, our friends in the vicinity of Lexington had a long and very refreshing prime. llay-Old timothy, baled, dull at \$146 It is estimated that about 10,000 negroes

were present at their picule near Lexing-tion, on the 4th of July. We learn that one of the number was hadly run over by a wagon, and another shot. We regret exceedingly to learn of the r hundred, as to quality.

111DES - We quote 10@10½c for gree
ited, and 18@20c for dry salted: flir
des 20@21c, end green from butcher 1.G.Sc.

()11.S. We quote lard oil, No. 1, at \$1.35

to \$1.40 per gellou and No. 2 at \$1.15

\$1.20, strictly pure \$1.45. Carbon or coal

oil at 34@38c. Linseed oil in lots at \$1.05

small sales at \$1.10 per gallon.

Tanner'e bark 95c, and straits \$1 per gal
lon. evere illness of the efficient mail agent on the L. C. end L. R. R., Mr. O. L. Krack, at his home in Lexington. He has our best wishes end sympsthy. Mr. John P. Maury, one of our old Post-office officials, is acting in his place.

The town clock at Lexington, having " without any fun, got on a big spree, and when the midnight hour arrived, in-stead of atriking twelve only, it kept on

Tanner's bark 95c, and straits \$1 per gailon.

Potatora—Dull and lower, with sales of new at \$2 50@ 3 per barrel, in store.
Phovisions And LARD—As we enticipated, the market is better for holders, with a sale of 50@ blis mess pork at \$27 75; retail lots \$22 25. Bulk meats are not in request, and we quote es follows: Shoulders 11½6 11½c, clear ribbed sides 15% 15½c, and clear sides at 15½c, all loose. Bacon is improving, with sales of 56 casks in lots as follows: shoulders 12½c, clear ribbed sides 16½c, and clear sides if; c, packed. Ilams are in good demand for tancy sugar-cured at 19@ 20c in canvas, packed, plain sugar-cured hams 17@17½c. Breakfast bacon at 17¼0 18c, packed and in cavvas. Lard lib@ hig in tierces and 15½0 19c for prime leaf in kegs, the latter winter rendered, which is very scarce. The bulk of the lard on sale is summer rendered. endered. Rics.—Buyere at 5@51c for choice cot-

vu. and 4½ for fair lots, mixed 3001c. to choice cotice lots are self-collen regs 1(c 2½ per lb.

SALT.—We quote at 40c per bushel. cash, or round lots of Ohio river and Kanaha. Retail 45c.

STARCII—We quote in round lots at 77 1/1/10. as to brand, and small sales at 7½ 7/1/2.

Commercial affairs were quiet to-day in all departments, excepting a rather an increasing demand and more firmness for provisions, with a sale of 500 bbls. mess pork at \$27.75. Our dispatches on Chenge at 1000 also denoted an upward tendency to the provision market.

The supplies of new wheat are rather on the increase, all via the Nashville rail road, with a good local demand, and sales of prime new crop at \$1.55 and \$1.95.

There is to be a called meeting of the members of the Board of Trade at their liall Tuesday (to-morrow) at 12½ o'clock, at which the citizens generally are invited. His Honor Mayor Tomppert and all the members of the General Council are also respectfully invited to attend end participate in the meeting. The question of granting the right of way to the Louisrille, Cincinnati, and Lexington Railroad through the city, to councet with the Nashville Railroad, is to be discussed. Tallow—We quote country rendered at 112c, city rendered at 112c, city rendered at 12c, rough tallow grease at 10c 11c.

Wool.—Market is firm, and we quote clothing or short unwashed at 2×2·2·3c, combing at 32(6·34c, washed and picked at 12c·44c per pound, buying rates. Sales of mixed or burry at 369·33c.

Whisky—We continue to quote the market unsettled, and free raw nominal. There is some inquiry for copper or Bourbon, but no prices given.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

The offerings of leaf at anction to-day were confined to three of the warehouses and were light. The warehouse men are making active preparations for the fair on Wednesday. Prices are sustained at the closing sales of last week, the breaks te-day including one had of Owen county medium cutting leaf at \$18 25.

Sales at warehouses 56 hads, rejections 11 bbds. Prices ranged as follows: 1 hbd at \$18 25, 2 at \$176-17 30, 1 at \$16.75, 3 at \$16.71 7.5, 8 at \$166.10 7.5, 5 at \$169.09.90, 12 at \$5.6, 8.55, and 2 at \$6.60.

with the Nashville Itailroad, is to be discussed.

A petition is in circulation in the city, signed by all the prominent merchants, to the General Council in behalf of the Messra. Burr, cf. New York, asking the privilege of using the ground on which the old government warchouse now stands for the purpose of erecting and working a cottor compress. They want to lease the premises only for a limited period until they can build a competent cotton press suitable for their business. A control compress located are measured in the 1 \$ 169 90, 12 at \$-6 8 55, and 2 at \$6 0

ARCHITECTURAL Galvanized Iron Works JOHN H. SCHROETER.

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